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Cranks to Honor Them.

Every Ball-Tosser Had a Chance at | One of the Founders Confides the Fulfilment of the Fourth Prophecy the Home Plate.

A Roman Emperor's Job Not So Great as Darby O'Brien's.

What a great thing it is to be a baseball-player particularly one whose team has won the cham-

And the next best thing to being a ball-tosser is to be a "rogter" for such a successful nine. At least, such are the convictions to-day of all those who attended last evening's banquet to the Brooklyn baseball nine, the team which so grandly won the championship of the American

Association for 1889.

Two hundred and fifty ball-players, baseball cranks, rooters and admirers of Brooklyn's conquering heroes surrounded the snowy-linened bleaching boards, upon which lots of the good things of this life kept continually appearing and vanishing, and it is probable that 250 loyal baseball hearts were as near absolute happiness

as ever happens to mortals. What a proud night for the Bridegrooms! There they were, being feted, petted, lauded to the skies by the business and official high canonicals of one of the greatest cities of the

It may have been all well enough to be a Roman Emperor. That was probably a fairly good job. as jobs went then; but, you know, a Roman Emperor, no matter how much he emperored, couldn't no out and captain a championship-

winning baseball team. Nor could be sweep grandly into a great ban-quet-hall, filled to the brim with baseball cranks.

all hurraining their admiration, as did Capt.
"Darby "O'Brise last evening.
Darby looked as it he tell sorry for that poor emperor as he, Emperor of Brooklyn Basedaildon, bowed his stately acknowledgments of the magnificent ovation tencered him and his fell w doughty singhts of the bat.

Yes, and at Darby's side walked Manager Mechanic the many whose counsel had much to

les, and at Partys sole water had much to dunning, the man whose counsel had much to do with bringing about latevenings great tribute to the Brooklya Club in rarticular and, incidentally, to every baseball club in, the country, for every discible of baseball feels himself honored by the honors heaped upon the Brride-

Following Emperor O'Brien and Tribune Mc-Gunnade came their stardy, victorious legions who circled around the diamond—the banquet hall—to the home plate, a table set in the centre, and the great burst of welcome did not came until it was time to start the haut Sauterne

coarts titleds.

The grams stand was packed with the very biggest basebail eranks of the city. There was His Royal iligances Jenks, ensconced on the throne as Prince of the Cranks; District-Attorney hidgway, Envoy Extraordinary to Crankdom; Pelice Commissioner Bell, Major-General of the Crank Army—in short, more titled cranks than have tursed out for many a day.

And the team! How did it play!

Tommy Burns sized up a ball right away, and sent it to centre in a hurry.

It was a Sauterie ball.

It must have done his heart good, for he communicated with Pinkney, and Pink, too, sent a liner to centre.

nor to centre.

And the whole nine followed suit.

The way Fontz ciutched his manleys on any nance entree that fell his way did one good to se. And as for smith, he covered short field in

acel letting go.
In the moost brilliant fielding work was, perby, done by Corkhid. The way he chased the
rs d'envres around centre field was masterly,

Mickey "Hughes swept down all opposition, and Lovett, too, had speed and fine command.
There never was such fielding seen in Brook-lender."

The number of neatipick-ups of difficult filet and sherbet hits, heavily weighted with long French names, too, as they were. was quite remarkable.

Notaing could keep the crowd quiet.

It was about the most demonstrative gathering that many of the old-timers of sixty or severify years ago, like genial "Bob" Ferguson—who somebody said last night was a hundred years old—had ever seen.

years old—nad ever seen.
But they didn't rattle "Bob " for a cent.
He was the unpire. and gallantly and smil-ingly did be endure the good-natured guying of

the crowd.

From his place in the grand stand Commissioner Bell presumed on his losition as Major-General so far as to talk to the players and the authence in a way that made everybody roar with merranent. His stories were so good.

District Attorney Ridgway rocaed "the cradle of baseball" very interestingly indeed.

He my Chadwick, the anciest historian of the Brooklyn Eagle, toad how they used to play baseball when the century was very young, indeed, with square "balls" and railroad ties.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO REGISTER.

Voters Stepping Up Faster Now that the Fight Waxes Hot.

This is the third day of registration in the 1,010 election districts of the city, and in view of the hot local fight which has just developed is thought the figures will greatly exceed At mosn it was reported that there had been a surfied mercase in the morning's registration, the Registry Boards at until U.P. M. in every lastrict. To-morrow is the ast day of registration, and only these registered can vote on

Don't miss the Prize-Winning Babies in

Monday's"Evening World."

THE GROOMS FETED. WANT A WOMAN'S CLUB GABRIEL'S TRUMP.

A Notable Gathering of Brooklyn Some New York Ladies are to Establish Forty Thousand Second Adventists Ex-One at Once.

Project to Nell Nelson.

Woman will never be the equal of man until she has as many pockets as he has and as good a club—the one to contain and the other to broaden her. Tailors and modistes are wrestling with the pocket problem: Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mrs. Henry Wright Shelton have begun the analysis of the club question, and verything points to the complete emancipation

of my sex. To be sure, there are clubs in New York for every conceivable object and almost beyond reckoning, but the coming club, the culminanon of clubs, is to be a woman's club, which will contain the same comforts and conveniences and afford the same privileges and advantages as those organized by and reserved for the exlusive patronage of the sterner sex.

Up to date Sorosis is the queen of clubs, but unless a woman has some claim to the distinction other than that of wife, mother or bread-winner she is not eligible for membership. The Young Woman's Christian A-sociation, originally intended for the social advancement of the every-day young girl, is far from the ideal club. Among other privileges, the active officers have the right to open every letter addressed to any member of the club, and if no other objection could be raised against the constitution this alone would drive away the Miss Liberties of the work-a-day world.

But in the coming club a candidate for membership need not have patented a nutmer grater, written poetry, raised poultry or taught physics, and once admitted neither her private mail nor her religious views will be tampered with.

Relative to the formation of this long-dreamed-of-like-a-man's club I called on Mrs. Morgan this morning at her city residence. The butler said she was at breakfast, and showing me to the library went to announce me. I had only to wait a short time when one of

those queenly ladies whose very presence is refinement and whose charming grace of manner is as potent as beauty itself entered the room. Mrs. Morgan said she was glad to have the matter made public through THE EVENING

WORLD. "We propose to start at once in New York club for the exclusive use of ladies living in or

"Will you have a library done in Spanish leather with a Romeo and Juliet fire sealike Mrs. Cleveland's and Daudet's complete works on the shelf ?"

"A house will be taken in a location central for shopping," Mrs. Morgan replied, "and the rooms will be open at all hours of the day for the use of members.

"You intend to have grate fires, with mantels low enough for a girl to rest her heels on, don't

"Luncheon will be provided at the usual restaurant rates." "And will there be a ladies' saloon, and an English barmaid to brew violet cocktails, lavender punch, Garfield tea and wintergreen

egg.nog?"

I'mb Collins nabbed everything that came near thin. Clars, at back-stop, caught a Pommery them, Clars, at back-stop, caught a Pommery "There will be a nursery where children may see high ball, and gripped it as if he never in-be left with their nurses," with a gracious smile. "And a smoking parior, Mrs. Morgan 7 And will you have a Barrymorish clerk to sell rice

paper. Turkish tobacco and soap for removing paper. Turkish tobacco and soap for removing most masterly.

But he ac anowledged, after the game, that he had never seen hors d'œuvres so say and wary. Visner was change catcher with Clark and he, so, showed up in fine form.

Terry may honestly be said to have nitched he game of his life, and as for Caruthers, his urves were very effective and his arm bent in wreter form.

"You will have a bootblack somewhere about

You will have a bootblack somewhere about the lavatory, won't you, where a woman can have her patent leathers varnished or her piccadillya polished ?"

An answering smile, and "There will be sev eral rooms for the accommodation of members wishing to spend one or more nights in town at a charge of \$1 per night. The dues per annum will be \$10. " Will you post delinquents ?"

"Tickets not transferable but available for the use of the family." "Will you cash notes for the members ?"

"I can't answer that." "Will there be pienty of couches, sofa pillows and slumber blankets for a siesta or

" Really I don't know how that will be. "Will the members be allowed to play cards?" "I think my coffee is served. Won't you ex-

cuse me, please ? And if you will write to Mrs, Shelton I am sure she will be able to give you NELL NELSON. particulars." Gen. Dumont on Naphtha Launches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Inspector-General Dumont, of the Steamboat Inspection Service, in his report to the Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal report to the Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, says: "In the previous annual req ort from this other it was deemed proper to call attention to a class of vessels using nainfiliages as a moiver power, and to sak that that class of vessels be made amenable to section 4.470, levised Statutes, so tar as to require that they sould be, when navisated, in charge of a licensel pilot, the immediate cause of the suggestion tenig the loss of several lives by collision on board a mantha-gas lamped through the immediate one of the present of the processing of the pilot rules governing steam vessels, the reasons for placing vessels using steam as a motive power, and navigating the waters of the United States, under the restrictions of its laws apply with tenfold force to vessels using naphthalass for the same purpose. I now most carnestry recommend that all vessels using such or other dangerous motors for navigation purposes be bought within all the provisions of section 4.420, Revised Statutes of the United States.

pect the End of the World To-Day.

of Revelations Confidently Predicted.

Angelic Phenomena to Be Looked for at Sunrise To-Morrow.

This is the day on which Gabriel was to blow the last trump and the faithful were to be trans-

But the most intent listeners did not cate even the faintest note of the angel's horn, and now, according to expounders of the Second Advent faith, we must wait until to-morrow morning, and then, as has been reasoned out from the prophecies, even the laziest stay-a-bed will see, when he does turn out, the sun just peeping above the eastern horizon. There it will remain stationary all day, and on its upper and visible are will appear, reaching back into an illimitable vista, an angelic bost.

In the midst of this host, we are told, will be 'a woman, clothed, with the sun and the mo under her feet and upon her head a crown of tweive stars." Then the seven angels will sound the seven

Then the seven angels will sound the seven trumpets in the corniers of the carth, and the "third wee" predicted in the Book of Revelations will begin its fulfilment.

Such is the firm belief of a majority of the 40,000 members of the Church of the Second Advent in America, of which denomination there are two congregations in Brook, yn.

Those whose memories extend bank to 1843, when William Miller, a magnetic, though a rude, unsettered philosopher, convinced has thousands of followers that the world would come to an end Oct. 10, will recall that he demonstrated it so conclusively that "ascension robes "were prepared people abandoned their business, crops were left unharvested, no wood was chopped for the Winter's fire. Fall housedcaning was left undone, and many of the more fanatical ones gave away their property on the second coming of the Messiah.

Some of these long memories recall that the world kept right on in the even theor of its way on the 10th of October of that year, and that William Miller had a hard time of it when things settled down again, and his followers found that they had, in their reliance upon his words, given away the results of long years of saving.

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Miller then fixed the end of the world for Oct. 10, 1844, and explained that the changes in the calendar and the difference between Jewish and Roman time had confused him on his calcu-

the calendar and the difference between Jowish and Roman time had confused him on his calculations;

Gabriel must have overslept on the second occasion, for the end failed to arrive and the Adventists lost faith in Prophet Miller. He died in 1849, leaving as a result of his final calculations a prophecy that the Lord's appearance would take place in 1857.

The financial panic of that year and other gruesome occurrences made the believers still more faithful, taking these events to be omens. Disappointed, they prepared for translation again in 1857 and still again in 1873.

Since the latter date the prophetic calculators of the Second Advent Church have insured and diphered and they had settled it to their own satisfaction that the millennium would come on the "seventh day of the tenth month" of 1889, which, according to their calculations, would fail between the 15th and 25th of October, by the present method of computing time.

FIRE NEXT THE EDEN MUSEE

GIRLS IN MRS. WARWICK'S BOARDING-HOUSE SCARED AT 3 A. M.

The firemen were called at 3 o'clock this morn ing to the five-story boarding-house 30 West Twenty-fourth street, adjoining the rear entrance to the Eden Musee.

Clothes in a closet on the parlor floor had

Tried to Help & Convict Friend,

James C. Conners, alias "Plus Mullin," was sr-raigned in the Harlem court yesterday, charged with complicity in a plot for the escape of Joseph Wilson from Sing Sing prison. Conners was released from the prison Monday, having served a five years' term the prison Monday, having served a five years' term for burgiary. Before leaving he promised to sid wisen, who still has seven months to serve on a sin flar charge, to escape. Wilson is wanted in New Jersey to serve a left, years' sentence for turging, Conners went to 4 hours Corrivan, of No. 350 East One Hundred and Fighteenth street, for assistance. His plan was to convey a suit of clothes to wisen, after which he was to be brought sway behind a fast horse. Conners wanted \$15 and was told to come hack for it. Meanwhile Corrisan informed the solice, and three distoctives were connected in his house, so that they could hear Conners when he should return. After overhearing the plan for several minutes they entered the room and were introduced by Correction walk up third avenue under the new of the control of the servers of the street of the street of the interest of the man and to keed him to.

Justice White remanded him in custody of the officers.

Miss Winnler Davis Going to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Miss Winnie Davis, "The Daughter of the Confederacy," as she is called by her Southern admirers, passed through this city to-day Southern admirers, passed through this city to-day to New York en route to Europe, where she is to spend part of the winter for the benefit of her health. She was accompanied from New Orleans by Messra, E. B. Krattischmitt and Walter D. Denegre, of that city, and J. La Motte Morsan, of Birmingham, Ala. Paving two hours to spare in Washington, the party drove to the Aritington, where they had breakingt, and net a number of Southern friends, helmidise Congressman Allen, of Mississind, commonly known as "Private Allen" on account of his war revord. Miss Davis told Mr. Allen she had taken the decreat interest in his millilary categor, and expressed the opinion that there was still a chance for the success of Confederacy until "Private Allen" surrendered.

HAPPY HEYMAN SHAPIRO.

PICTURE OF THE BRIGHT BOY WE SAVED FROM THE JUVENILE ASYLUM.

When Heyman Shapiro was a prisoner in the Invenile Asylum four days ago he had little dea that he would become so famous within so

short a time.

But though he is so well known already to the



HEYMAN SHAPIRO, RELEASED FROM THE JUVENILE ASYLUM.
the excellent portrait of the lad, which is pre-

outed in to-day's paper, will make them still better acquainted with him.

The picture was taken yesterday by The Evening World's artist, when Heyman came down to pay his respects to the editor, and is a good likeness.

down to pay his respects to the editor, and is a good likemess.

It shows a bright, inheresting and intelligent face, full of strength and self-reliance. Evidently he is not a boy who deserved to be bound into servitude until he reached manhood, as the Juverile Asylam authorities would have had it. If The Eviston World had not stepped in and found his cause.

Next week Heyman will be attending his classes again at the Grammar School in Seventieth street. His teachers and his schoolmates are pretared to give him a hearty welcome on his return, and he will, no doubt, soon regain the place which he has always held near the top of his class.

JOHN L. RIGHT IN THE MUSS.

THE BIG FELLOW A LIVELY SECOND FOR VICTORIOUS PADDY KERRIGAN.

John L. Sullivan's gladiatorial face has not worn such a look of pride since he was crowned victorious at New Orleans as that which a lorned it last night, when his protege, Paddy Kerrican, in the first round of the fight at the Parneli linb, knocked out John Wallace. The battle was one of the shortest and most

lecisive ever witnessed in this city. Wallace, in the short snace of two minutes, was punched about like a shuttlecock and hammered into a state of fuscional shuttle ock and hammered speakers.

purched about like shuttlecook and hammered into a state of insensibility.

Sullivan was very much present at the fight. Indeed, one entering the room shortly after the battle had begun would have been puzzled for a moment to decide whether the big fellow was there as a principal or simply as kerrigan's second. He was all excitement, all motion and illustrated by yigorous thrusts (e.g., 1)

trated by vigorous thrusts into the empty air the methods by which he urged his man to go in and win.

There were some mild protests against the

the would-be Congressman to hear, and he kept up his antics to the cold.

Then he took up the role of nurse and crowded out the vanquished man's own seconds in the work of restoring conscionsness.

At the origing of the fight Wallace's 14115 pounds gave him the appearance of a middle-weight, and he over-topped in height and reaching doughty little opponent, who scaled just 138 pounds. caught fire, and when the alarm was given the boarders took to the street in such scarnty covering as was nearest at hand.

A dozen young women were badly scared. No one was hurt. The firemen made short work of the flames and let the boarders in again. The damage was \$1500. Mrs. Helen Warwick is the owner of the boarding-house.

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John Casey, a farmer of Bennington, Vt., lost \$260 by the old herse swindling same vesterday and got it back again. A glib-tongued stranger accosted him on Fourteenth street and invited him to see a fine torse he had for sale in his stable on Ninth street, between first and Second avenues. Casey paid \$2500 to Wilriam C. Williams after he had seen the horse. Then Casey was invited out for a drink, and during his absence an old norse was substituted for the one had jurchased. The farmer was not lone in making the discovery that he had been swindled, and he let his first by. He knocked three men down and had Wilhams by the throat when Policeman Curran arrested wilhings. At Essex Market yesterday the farmer said that he could not remain in the city to prescule, and as Williams refunded the money before Justice Duffy's eyes, the case was dishnissed. on Fourteenth street and invited him to see a fine

Punished for Ill-Treating Recruits. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - By direction of the Secre tary of war the following named non-commissioned officers of Company B, of instruction, mounted service, Jefferson liarrachs, will be reduced to the ranks by the Depot Commander for improper treatment of recruit at that depot. First Serst. (Barles P. Monashan, Serst. George Stechen and Sergt. Leonard Dursh. They will be assigned and low-warden to regiments without delay. This is the result of the St. Leuis Post-lisepatch's charges against officers at Jefferson Barracks. tary of War the following named non-commissioned

A Navel Blad of Thieving.

Sneak thieves have invaded Capt. Gunner's pre-cinct, and ex-Judge Kelly, Felice Justice Murray, Walter R. Benjamin and nearly a dozen more persons are ter K. Renjamin and hearly a dozen more persons are victims of a novel kind of robbery. The thieves have made a raid upon the broaze plates and about but-tions attached to the electrical appliances on the trent of handsome resule ness in East Seventy-second and deventy-third streets, near Fitth a wenue, leaving only a hole in the stone work, with a conch of ragged when protraching. The resented detectives are on the lookout for the secundrels.

TAMMANY AT WORK AT THE CRONIN TRIAL

Raging Campaign.

Some Kickers, but as Yet No Witnesses to that End Called Yes-Bolters Among the Antis.

Hopes of the Citizens, Countles and Republicans.

The deal is consummated and the coaltion of anti-Tammauyites is complete. An inder-ement of the citizens' county ticket has been obtained at the hands of both the

County Democrats and the Republicans. This was not secured, however, without oppoeit on in both conventions, although it was more formidable in the County Democracy than in

True to the position which he took when the leal was first proposed, Police Commissioner Yourhis opposed the indersement of the Repub-licans on the ticket, and made a speech bitterly

heans on the ticket, and made a speech order, denouncing it.

He was supported by ex-Warden Thomas P. Waish and the solid delegations from the Second and Ninth Assembly districts, together with many scattering delegates, shouted an uninistakable 'No ''on the motion to indores. In the Republican Convention ex-Judge Ernest Hall, of the Twenty-third Ward, was the objector, his sympathies being with Judges Citlersleeve and Nehrbas, on the Tammady Hall Lieber.

Hall ticket.
The Republican machine was under better centrol than the County Democracy, for Judge Hall had no imitators, and the delegates swallowed the mixture prepared for them like obedient children.
Ex-Mayor Grace, when spoken to regarding the "kick" of Commissioner Voorhis, assumed a knowing air and intimated that although the Commissioner nade a public display of his op-

a knowing air and intimated that although the Commissioner made a public disp ay of his opposition. he would work for the anti-Tammany teket on Election Pay.

Tammany leaders and captains were hustling to-day. They recognize that they have a hard fight before them, and they are putting forth every effort to secure the regi tration of every Tammany voter to-day and to-morrow, which are the inst days in which an eactor can qualify. The entire strength of the party will be called out and a large increase in registration is looked for to-day.

The anti-Tammany element are aware of this

The anti-Tammany element are aware of this unissual activity and are also busy getting their voters to the registry boards, though they say that they will beat the Tammany ticket by hearly 10,000 malority.

Ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran acknowledged that the citizens movement, as its promoters have been pleased to call it, has political sacacity behind it.

While it cannot blind everybody to the fact that it is nothing but a barefaced deal between the County Democracy and the Republicans, he said, it may dupe some who would rebel against a direct deal.

said, it may dope some who would rebel against a direct deal.

He thought that Tammany would prevail against the olds opposed to her.

Another Tammany man, discussing the indorsement of the citizens ticket, said:

"William R. Grace would like very much to be Mayor the next term so that he might enjoy the brones attendant on the World's Fair. He'll be beaten in his present deal though, and with his defeat will come an end to his Mayor alty asmirations. He has reckoned without his host this time."

A mast-meeting to ratify the acti-Tammany-

PANIC OF PILGRIMS.

Their Train in a Collision and the Engineer Instantly Killed.

Pants, Oct. 25,-A special train with 500 French pilgrims, returning from Rome, came in collision wit a goods train at Savona.

There was a terrible panic on board. Many of the passengers were injured, but none fatally.

The engineer on the pilgrim train was instantly killed, and one of the guards was so badly injured that he cannot recover.

They Fought Over a Deserted Wife. Coroner Levy was called to Bellevue Hospital yes-terday to take the dying statement of James Young, but James declared that he was not about to die. He said that Monday night he went to No. 106 West said that Monday night he went to No. 100 West Fifty-second street to call on Florence Atkins, and white there Edward Hart entered without warning and struck him with a conceased weapon, while he, in self-defense, stabbed Hart with a penkulfer. A policenan was called and both were taken to the west Forty-seventh street station and thence to the hostital. Florence Atkins told a World reporter that sic married Young in Cincinnait three years are and supported him until he tried to kill her. Then also came to this city and led an abandoned life. Young, she says, followed her and lived at her expense until he went to live with another woman. The surrecons say that, while Hart is seriously stabbed and Young narrowly escaped a fractured skull, both will recover.

He Has Probably Been Punished Enough, SCHANION, Pa., Oct. 25.—Chester S. Gould, an eccentric character of Moscow, this county, was tried yesterday for bigamy. Gould is fifty-nine years yesterday for bigamy. Gould is fifty-nine years old and is a typical backwoodsman. He wears his hair and whiskers long and dresses like a tramp. He has four living wives. The first he married in 1866, the account in 1878, the third in 1884 and the fourth on May 7, 1888, at waterbury, Conn. After the evidence had been heard the Judge took the case from the fury, remarking that the courts of this county had no jurisdiction in the case. Gould cannot be convicted of marriag has second and third wives, because, under Fennsylvania law, the presentation about have been brought within two years after the narriages took place. The fourth marriage took place in Connecticut, and Gould can only be prosecuted in that State.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Gen. de Chabron died yesterday. ROME, Oct. 25.—The daughter of Prime Minister Crispi has been betrothed to the Duke of Comano.

All Coats Off for a Brief but The State First to Establish the Identity of the Dead Man.

terday and this Morning,

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.) Circago, Oct. 25, -The first step in the pros ecution of the Cronin privoners, whose trial opened in the crowded court-room yesterday, is to establish as strong proof as possible of the identity of the body found in the sewer basic

and said to be Dr. Cronin's. It is understood that the defense will dispute this identity, hence the desire to make the proof

overwhelming. The witnesses called yesterday and the first ones of this morning were all on this point.

The doctor's tailor, his tarber, numbers of friends and police officials who had been con-nected with the case were called yesterday, as

nected with the case were called yesterday, as well as Henry Rosch, the sewer builder, who found the body.

George C. Ingham conducted the regular examination, and a sharp cross-examination was directed by W. S. Forrest.

The examination of the witness, Rosch, was especially interesting, as he told in rough, but pleitiful sords the story of his discovery.

A story has reacted here that the prisoner, Burke, while in Winnipeg awaiting the extradition process, confided the story of the Cronin tragedy to a fellow-prisoner, who had given it to an officer.

It is not generally believed that Burke made any such confidences, and but little credence attaches to the story.

A Trust Being Formed to Corner New York's Licteal Supply.

The latest thing in the way of a Trust for the surpose of securing a monopoly in one of the nost important necessities of life is a milk prolucers' combine.

Such an organization is contemplated and will probably soon be perfected with a com-pany having a capital of \$500,000 with a view absolutely controlling the milk supply of New fork City and its vicinity. This has been decided upon at a convention of epresentative dairymen just held at Middle-

town, N. Y., in response to a call of the Executive Committee of the Milk Producers' Union. There were representatives present from five States, including New York, New Jersey, Conneticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. It is proposed by the new organization to ombine the dairymen of the three first named states, from which the entire milk supply of

New York is drawn, to take the business entirely out of the hands of the middlemen, and to regulate and fix prices to suit themselves.

There are about ten thousand dairymen engaged in supplying the New York market, and it is believed they will all readily go into the At the present time it is claimed that they are entirely helpless and at the mercy of about one hundred men in this city, who take all the milk which comes into the city and distribute it

They are obliged to accept what prices these men are willing to pay them, and usually the margin of profit is very low. If they can manage the business in the city by their own agents they think they can put up prices and make money.

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It is believed that by next January the time will be fipe for the organization of the proposed combinate un and that with a capital of haf a million dollars the milk business of New York, which amounts to \$10,000,000, can be easily controlled.

The plan by which this amount of capital is to be raised is for each farmer to take one share of stock at \$25 for each can of milk of forty quarts furnished by him per day. In this way the producers propose to knock out the middlemen in New York, who form what is known as the New York Milk Exchange, and sell directly to consumers.

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The committee which has been appointed to draw up a plan for the organization of the proposed Trust Association consists of G. P. Squires, of Marathon, N. Y.; W. B. Pierce, of Chenango Falls, and W. H. H. Jones, of Hempstead, L. I.

The farmers are very cuthusiastic over the scheme, and it is expected that within the next three months fully two hundred new branches of the Milk-Producers Union will be formed.

Kitty to Move Into the Arsenal, Miss Kitty, the chimpanzee-ess, who was to have been Mrs. Crowley, will soon have a solitary and desolate housewarming in the Arsenal, Central Park. She has occupied her late flance's care ever since he died of pneumonia last Spring, and Dr. Conklin, her

or physician-in-chief, thinks this is too much exposed to dangerous draughts during the winter. Miss kitty's speriments will presently be divided by a big class justition from the rest of the room, wherein specia-iors will stand and gaze at her. This arrangement will keep ber warm and let her visitors enjoy cooler air. Miss Kitty is at home daily from 9.30 in the morning until 4.30 in the afternoon. Normal College Delegation at City Hall, A delegation of seven ladies from the Norma and requested that, in case he appoints any women to be School Commissioners this year, he select at least one of the College Alumns. They recommend the appointment of a Mrs. Williams.

"Jerry" McGuire Is Dead. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ELMINA, Oct. 25.-Jeremiah McGuire, the Democratic politician and an ex-Speaker of the Assembly, died early this morning. He was well-known in State politics.

See the Pictures of the three Handsomest Babies in Monday's "Evening World."

2 O'CLOCK.

AVENGING VOLTS.

Murderer McIlvaine Sentenced to Death

by Electricity.

The Execution to Take Place in Sing Sing Prison.

Some Day of the Week Between Dec. 9 and 14.

Mclivaine's Sister Faints in Court on Hearing Judge Moore's Sentence.

Charles McIlvaine, nineteen years old, murderer of Christian W. Luca, while committing a burglary on the night of Aug. 21-22 last, was entenced by Judge Moore in the Kings County Court of Sessions this morning, to death by electricity, at Sing Sing Prison, in the week beginning Dec. 9.

There was as many people as could crowd into the court chamber and the crowd was as eager to see and hear everything as a shopping crowd at a holiday opening. There were three figures in this typical court audience whose presence there was the source

There were three figures in this typical court audience whose presence there was the source of wonder in the minds of all the others.

These three were the aged father, the bent and careworn mother and the faithful sister of Mellvaine.

Their faces indicated an arony of grief and suffering, and people marvelled that they should have voluntarily come to court to listen to the sentence which was to consinga their dear one to a nurderer's death.

The wislow of Luca was not present.

After much business of minor importance was transacted Mellvaine was led before the bar. He had lost all the stoicism of former days. His face was flashed and his air cowed.

His cutrance was the signal for weeping by his friends, and when Judge Moore fixed the week within the limits of which the youthful burglas and unvierer must die, the sister. Mrs. Neville, broke down.

There was a loud moan and then Mrs. Neville sunk into the arms of her husband in a faint. She was carried from the room and taken home by her husband and parents.

Ex-Judge Curtis asked for a new trial on seweral grounds, the most startling of which was that no constitutional punishment was provided for murder in the State of New York.

The motion was denied.

"Mellvaine." Judge Moore said, "on the morning of the 22d of August last, a reputable citizen of this city was cruelly and brutally murdered in his own honse by yon.

"There was no excuse or palliation far it. Yon were put on trial and your counsel defended you with an ability and inginuity which astonished me. You were found to be guilty beyond any manner of doubt.

"I have never known access it all my experience where the guilt was so clearly established. The plea of insanity never, in my opinion, had any foundation. You killed Mr. Luca while committing a burglary. You knew perfectly well what you were doing, as that proves.

"The sentence of the Court is that you suffer the punishment of death. That you be taken to the lail of Kiugs Courty, committed to the cus-

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'The sentence of the Court is that you suffer the punishment of death. That you be taken to the jail of Kings County, committed to the custody of the Sheriff.

'That within ten days you be removed by the Sheriff to Sing Sing and given into the care of the warden and agent of Sing Sing prison and there confined, and that within the week beginning Monday, Dec. 9 next, you be executed by the sgent and warden of the prison and put to death in the mode, manner and way by law prescribed and provined."

THREE MEN ALREADY DEAD.

THE CEPHALONIA'S EXPLOSION RESULTING IN SAD FATALITIES,

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Three of the men injured by the explosion on the steamship Cephalonia yesterday have died. Another is so seriously injured that his re-

covery is not expected.

The steamer was from Liverpool, bound for Boston, but had to put in at Holyhead after the accident.

A BATTLE IN SAMOA.

There Were a Thousand Men Engaged; but Nobody Knows Who Won.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 25. -Advices from the Samosz islands, received via Auckland, say that a dess rerate fight has taken place at Savaii between the followers of Malieton and Tamasese. About a thousand men were sugaged in the battle, in which several were killed on each side and many wounded. and many wounded.

With which party the victory rested the despatches do not state.

The Rats Are Out of the White House,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The announcement in made by the rat-catchers who have been at work at the White House for the past fortnight, that the mansion is now cleared of rats.

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